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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They do not necessarily represent the views of this paper. If you want to have your say, please send your letter to the Dillsburg Banner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019

Please include your name and phone number. Letters unsigned will not be printed.

Gov. Casey Announces $5.4 Million in Job Training Grants

Gov. Robert P. Casey today announced approval of more than $5.4 million in job training grants to fund 30 programs serving approximately 3,000 dislocated workers throughout Pennsylvania.

The grants, ranging from $40,000 to $1.25 million, are made available under the Federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which is administered in Pennsylvania by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

"At a time when employment levels in Pennsylvania are reaching record highs, it is important to remember that many workers still need to update their job skills to compete successfully for the new jobs emerging in our changing economy," Gov. Casey said.

The department selected programs to receive grants from among proposals submitted by organizations in Pennsylvania's 28 service delivery areas (SDAs).

School Board Highlights

At the July 12, 1990 meeting the Board of Education: employed Christine Bodisch as a half-time kindergarden teacher; transferred Roberta Yost to a full-time second grade position; employed Bonita Seely as a second semester 1991 long-term substitute; approved the addition of Nancy Barcelona to the substitute/clerical/aide substitute list; accepted the resignation of Brenda Sanderson as switchboard/ special education secretary.

The Board also authorized the Dillsburg Soccer Club to use the soccer practice fields August 1, 1990 to November 30, 1990 for practice and games; authorized the New Hope Ministries to use the Northern Elementary All-Purpose Room one night per week September 10, 1990 thru June 3, 1991 for a drug and alcohol prevention program; authorized the Administration to enter into an agreement with R.E. Wright Associates to help formulate costs associated with several District projects.

The Board approved the District Discipline Code for the 1990-91 school year with no changes; approved the members of the Middle School Student Assistance Team; approved the 1990-91 school police; approved a summer recreation trip by the FFA to Dorney Park and Wild Water Kingdom; approved the 1990 band camp proposal; approved the kindergarten early entrant request of Debra J. Mowery; authorized the administration to enter into a contract with Dunham Life Insurance Company for student accident insurance.

Mason-Dixon Motorcyclists Plan Charity Ride for MD

The Mason Dixon Chapter of Abate of Pa. will hold a scenic 90 mile ride through York, Adams and Franklin counties to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. All area motorcyclists are invited to join us on July 28th at the West Manchester Mall. Registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation is $5.00 per person. For more information, call 432-8509.

Rep. Smith to Speak At Library

Representative Bruce Smith has accepted an invitation to participate in the Dillsburg Area Public Library's summer reading program.

Rep. Smith will be the storyteller at the library on Tuesday, July 31, from 10:30 to 10:30.

Children of all ages are invited to attend the Tuesday morning session.

The library is located at 17 S. Baltimore St., Dillsburg.

For more information call 432-4567.

Scholarship Offered

The York County Conservation District Board is accepting applications for a $500 scholarship for the support of agricultural and environmental education in Pennsylvania.

Applicants must be a resident of York County; attend a college or university in the United States; major in agriculture, environmental resource management of the counties soil management, or the conservation field; and at a minimum, be a first semester student.

Interested students may receive a copy of the application from the York County Conservation District, phone 771-9430. Applications must be submitted by September 28, 1990

The district is dedicated to promoting wise use and conservation of the counties soil and winter resources.

50's Rock and Roll Ball

The Cumberland Unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to tak ca trip down memory lane with the hit group from the 50's the "Dapreas".

The Doo Wop group will be entertaining at the Cumberland Unit's "50's Rock and Roll Ball" Friday, August 17, 1990 being held at the new Rillo's Ballroom in Mechanicsburg.

The fifty ($50.00) dollar a plate benefit supports Public Education, Patient Services and research for cancer in Cumberland county.

For reservations or more information call 766-2330 or 243-2140.

Notice To Bidders

The Northern York County School District will receive until 2:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 7, 1990, bids for Electronic Typewriters. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Administrative Office, 149 S. Baltimore, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award contracts that are in the best interests of the school district.

Evelyn K. Myers
Northern York County School District
7/19, 7/26, 8/2

Executor"s Notice

Estate of Nathan S. Kinsey, late of Fairview Township, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demand against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Richard D. Kinsey residing at 6668 Rock Oak Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21224 or Earl H. Kinsey residing at 4 Creek Road, Dagsboro, Delaware 19939.

Jane M. Alexander, Esquire
Richard D. Kinsey
Earl H. Kinsey
Administrators
7/26, 8/2, 8/9

NOTICE

Dillsburg Borough Council will hold a special meeting in Council Chambers at 151 South Baltimore Street on August 1, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.

J. Chadwick Manager
Borrough Manager-Engineer

BIRTHS

Harrisburg Hospital

Ms. Lindy L. Adams, Dillsburg, daughter, 7/10/90.

Kyper Earns 4.0

Sheila K. Kyper, 922 Grantham Road, Grantham, received a quality-point average (QPA) of 4.0 or straight "A's."

Urich Named to Deans List

Stacey L. Urich, a Music Major at Millersville University has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Stacey will be a sophomore this fall and is the daughter of Robert E. and Barbara A. Urich of 620 Alpine Road, Lewisberry, Pa. She was a 1989 graduate of Northern High School.

Farm Show Schedule Changes For 1992

Two major changes in the format of the Pennsylvania Farm Show were approved recently by the State Farm Products Show Commission.

"We are delighted to announce a change in dates for the 76th Pennsylvania Farm Show in 1992," said Secretary Wolff, chairman of the 10-member commission. The show will open on Saturday, January 11 and run through Thursday, January 16.

"We feel there are many benefits to be gained by opening the show on Saturday," Wolff explained. "We want to make the announcement well in advance so exhibitors and visitors have sufficien ttime to readjust their plans. The whole schedule of competition is subject to modification...it won't just move ahead one day."

By opening the show on Saturday, more families will be able to attend. The move will also permit more 4-H and FFA members to attend and compete in the state event without missing school. The longer weekend will help relieve some of the traffic congestion for Harrisburg commuters during the normal work week.

New Food Court in 1991

In another move, the Commission decided to revamp the commodity food booth area for the upcoming show, January 6-11, 1991.

"The entire East Building will become a food court, devoted to the sale and promotion of Pennsylvania food products," Wolff said. "The 75th show is an excellent time to make a change of this magnitude, and it will tie in well with next year's theme, Pennsylvania Agriculture-Quality ....From Our Homes to Yours."

Local Athlete Will Compete in Keystone Games

Gretchen Klaus of Dillsburg will be among 6,000 Pennsylvania amateur athletes to compete in the 1990 Keystone State Summer Games finals scheduled for August 1-5th in the Lehigh Valley area of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. Klaus has entered the basketball competition-Scholastic Division for the Capital Region.

Klaus is a junior student at Northern High School. She is the daughter of George and Karen Klaus.

Gretchen is also a Mid-Penn Division III all star in basketball and field hockey, and was named to the Patriot News' Big 15 Basketball All Star Team for Central Pennsylvania.

Yoder Enlists

Doreen L. Yoder, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Barry L. Yoder, 605 Garrett Rd., Dillsburg, Pa. 17019 have enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Sgt. Gilbert, Air Force recruiter in Carlisle. Airman Yoder, a Graduate of Northern York High School, selected a position in the General Aptitude Index Area Career field and departed for basic training. After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Near San Antonio, Texas, Airman Yoder is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferable college credits will be gained.

Masser Receives Award

At the recent graduation of the Carlisle Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, first year student Lois E. Masser of Franklintown received the Loh Associates Junior Student Award for having the highest scholastic average in her class.

Lois is a 1989 graduate of Northern High School and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Musser, Sr., Franklintown.

Medal Scholarship Receipt

Meredith Zamboni

Meredith A. Zamboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zamboni, 30 Autumn Drive, Dillsburg, will attend Millersville University this fall on a $1,000 renewable MEDAL scholarship.

An honors graduate of Northern York County High School, Zamboni received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's Certificate of Merit given to the top 5000 scorers on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. She plans to major in mathematics at Millersville.

While in high school, Zamboni was a member of the National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society, and the Tri-M Music Honor Society. She held several leadership positions including officer of the Women's Choir, stage manager for plays, editor of the newspaper and advertisement editor of the yearbook. In addition, she was involved with peer tutoring and was a member of the Women's Choir, Mixed Chorus, Bear Singers, the Interact Society and the Prom Committee.

Monies for her Millersville scholarship are provided by the MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) Fund, MU's employee contribution program developed to establish scholarships and to meet other University needs.

High school seniors, or graduates who have not attended a college or university, who graduated in the top five persons of their class or who have earned SAT scores above 1,200 are eligible to compete for MEDAL Academic Scholarships at Millersville University.

Wellsville Boy Scout Troop Returns From Camp

Wellsville Boy Scout Troop #146 recently returned from a seven day stay at Camp Kootaga near Parkersburg, West Virginia. Seventeen boy scouts and five adult leaders attended camp this year. This is the fourth year in a row that Troop 146 has traveled to Camp Kootaga to attend summer camp.

Upon arrival at camp, tents were pitched and the Troop kitchen was opened. An open air pavillion was provided to cook and serve meals. All meals were prepared and all clean up done by the Scouts.

While at camp the Scouts earned various merit badges including fishing, rowing, canoeing, environmental science, basketry, leather work, swimming, BSA lifeguard, naturalist scout, lifesaving and reptile study.

Six of the older scouts participated in the high adventure program that was offered for the first time this year. This program included repelling from a fortyfoot tower, an overnight canoe trip and an overnight hike.

Rain for four days of the trip did not seem to dampen the spirits or enthusiasm of the scouts or the leaders.

Scoutmaster for Troop 146 is Dallas Trembly and John Kahn is Assistant Scoutmaster. Any boy interested in joining Boy Scout Troop 146 can contact either of the leaders listed above.

Former area resident relives childhood

By Lynn Farner

Over 1/2 a century ago, former Wellsville resident Dale M. Bentz left his boyhood home of Barrens Valley to live in Shiloh. Since then, he resided in North Carolina, Colorado, Texas, Tennessee and Iowa.

Now, in an effort to "return" to his childhood, he graciously recorded his family and life histories for the benefit of himself and his relatives.

Mr. Bentz has offered to share his memories with the Dillsburg Banner for the benefit of both those residents who will recognize the subjects of his memoirs, and those newer citizens of the area who will be enlightened by the town's heritage.

Although Dale has lived outside the Dillsburg area, his second cousin, Mrs. Maryellen Bentz, presently lives on Spring Valley Road, not far from her cousins's homestead on Mt. Top and close to where she grew up.

"I remember that Dale lived at Mt. Top in the farm across the field from where I was raised," she reminisces.

She and her husband Laverne are both second cousins to Dale.

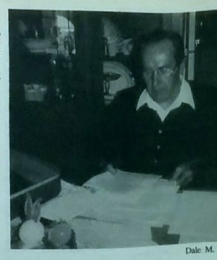
Dale's father and Laverne's father were first cousins, and Dale's father and Maryellen's mother were first cousins through the Walker Cook family. Dale's grandmother and Maryellen's grandmother were sisters and daughters of Walker Cook.

"He (Dale) has relatives presently living in the Boiling Springs and Dillsburg area, Franklintown, and on his mother's side he is related to the Wonders," Maryellen elaborated.

Maryellen explained that, "his (Dale's) grandfather, Monroe Bentz, was a pretty prominent man in the community."

"A lot of people will recognize names and places, but you have to remember, that we have a lot of new people around here that don't even know us," Maryellen said of his biography.

Perhaps Dale's memoirs will enlighten the newer members of the community to the wonderful qualities Dillsburg has to offer.



Dale M. Bentz

REFLECTIONS ON A LIFETIME

by Dale M. Bentz

THE BEGINNING

The winter of 1919 was one of the coldest on record in Pennsylvania and it was on the third day of that year that I was born in a farm house near Mt. Top on Route 74 between York and Carlisle and several miles south of Dillsburg. The circumstances of my birth are very real to me for they have been related many times during my childhood. I was the second son of a young, hard-working farm couple who struggled as so many did in those days to eke out an existence on a small seventy acre farm in the Barrens Valley of the Keystone State.

Life came to me during the waning hours before midnight on a blustery, cold, and snowy day. I can't be sure but it must have been a Saturday night who mother announced that the time had come. What does a father do under such circumstances, being without a car, and with a four year old son who needs constant care? In addition, the doctor could not be located and his family could only guess where he might be with friends on that occasion. Upon finally locating the doctor, he stated in no uncertain terms that he would not travel on a night such as that and he would consider it only if my father were to come and get him. After summoning our neighbor who happened to be my father's first cousin and with whom prior arrangements must surely have been made, my father started out with the old gray mare and the one horse sleigh to bring the necessary help which was so badly needed, not knowing whether they would return on time or not.

To be continued next week

J & J AGRI-PRODUCTS HOLD ANNUAL SEMINAR

by Lynn Farner

J & J Agri-Products and Services, 220 S. Second St., Dillsburg, held its annual farming seminar last weekend at the Chalet restaurant. The company, known world-wide, promotes "biological farming" with such products as NITRO/MAX, NITROTAL, and J & J Soil Conditioner.

The highlight of the seminar was a banquet held Friday night for the benefit of the seminar attendees and their families. It featured keynote speaker Orville Carver, friend of J & J's president, Jane M. Alexander.

In his speech, Carver addressed the environmental problems facing not only farmers, but all Americans. "There are 16 less inches of soil on the ground in Pennsylvania than there were in the 1600's. That means we're farming the sub-soil, not the top-soil," he related. "Cook Forest (Clarion County) is about the last stand of virgin timber left in the state."

Carver also challenged the audience to imagine the following scenario: "It takes 12 trees to clean up after one car. There are 500 million cars licensed in the U.S." He asked the audience to examine its priorities, but offered a bit of advice. "Keep the faith," he included in his closing comments. "Remember," he confided, "plants don't grow in the light. They assimilate in the sunshine. They grow only in the nightime."

Biological farming is steadily replacing "conventional agriculture (which) deals little or nothing with the biology of the soil," claimed J & J's Pennsylvania distributor, Larry Breech, who participated in the seminar. He explained that "NITRO/MAX is a non-toxic, non-petrol-base, metabolic growth activator. It stimulates plant growth and metabolism."

Dr. Dan Skow, an Iowa State alumnus, agreed with Breech. "We are not ready to quit (farming with) chemicals, but we must find other alternatives. We can't continue doing what we've been doing." He supports a holistic approach to farming. "I think there is another way," he stated, and explained that long term effects, both positive and negative, must be considered in modern farm practices. He continued by explaining a "rope and knot theory."

"Chemical farming is like sliding down a rope with no knot at the end. Now, for years we've been sliding down this rope, and as we near the end, biological farming is attempting to tie that vital knot." Skow believes the seminar successfully accomplished its goal of addressing and showing another way to farm successfully, without using chemicals.

Breech knows it can be done. "Quality produce will not rot or spoil," he guaranteed.

Chemical agriculture, introduced after the chemical warfare of WWI, has resulted in burnt-out soil. It is possible to maximize the soil's ability to produce a quality product, without using harmful chemicals, by prefacing what farmers or disease will attack it. Breech calls this "tuning into nature."

"Tuning into nature" uses humidity and the moon. He claims it affects the tides, the moon will pull water out of the soil and into the plant. Irrigation should coincide with the moon's cycle so the needed water can be pulled from the ground.

"Now," exclaimed Breech, "I'd rather have a drought than a wet year. I can't farm under water, but I can farm when it's dry."

It may be hard to believe, but, molasses used in my fields changed the soil and the insects left. Erosion stopped," claimed Breech. "Sugar is a fungicide and drought-proof herbicide."

Using these "safe products," grain can be harvested with little or no spoilage. Corn doubles in value and animals raised on the feed can eat less, yet gain more.

These new farming practices are catalysts for changes in our treatment of the environment. Although they seem to be new developments, they have in fact been in use for centuries, and we are, in a sense, finally returning to our roots.

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1990 Bike Tour Participants

One of the top eight tours in the Country, according to the Bicycle Guide, is the 150-mile Harper's Ferry Happening Bike Tour. This tour, which begins in Southcentral Pennsylvania and goes to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. On this two-day tour, cyclists are able to observe the beautiful countryside that connects two of the Civil War's most famous battlefields: Harper's Ferry, the site of John Brown's 1859 raid that opened the floodgates of the war against slavery, and Gettysburg, the turning point which provided the dreadful crescendo of that period.

Riders include: Cynthia Bent sel, Richard and Christine Diller and Jack and Sue Peck from Wellsville and from Dillsburg: Mary Beth and Michael Hockenberry, William Fertenbaugh, Randy Leer, Marie Chomicki, Sally Neifert Kristofer Piezarewicz, Tom Neidig, Dan Miller, Keith Rosenberger, Elaine Mayhew, Kenneth Bordner, Margie Bordner, Aaron Sipe, David Rightor, John Stumpf, Andrew Caporale, Carol Aungst, Mark Baumgardner, Chris Brydon, Steven Short, Eric Engle, James Betz, Douglas Kirkland, Alan McCormick, Andrea Caporale, Lindsay Gingrich, Alon Liddick and Daniel Krissinger.

The weekend tour is divided into two segments of approximately seventy-five miles each. On Saturday, cyclists make an early-morning departure from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. a small town just south of Harrisburg. There are rest stops set up every ten to twelve miles of the trip, with a lunch break at Hanover, Pa. and an overnight stay at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD. Saturday evening, cyclists will be treated to a hearty supper, live entertainment and a talk on the historic significance of the Tour's route.

On Sunday morning, cyclers will be given a "Power" breakfast before embarking upon the second leg of their journey. After enjoying the majestic countryside of Western Maryland, the riders will break for lunch and then it's on to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, where transportation will be waiting to take the participants back to Messiah College.

For a weekend of family fun, consider registering your family as a "Challenge Team." This provides your family with a special weekend of enjoyment and togetherness, and could qualify the family for special prizes. And the price couldn't be more appealing. The registration fee is $25 per person, which includes meals and overnight lodging at Mount St. Mary's College. Each participant is also required to raise $150 in pledges, which will be used to support research on multiple sclerosis. For more information on the Harper's Ferry Happening, please contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2209 Forest Hills Drive, Suite 18, Harrisburg, Pa. 17112; or call (717) 652-2108.

Band Will Perform

The new Singer band of Mechanicsburg will perform a program of band music from noted composers and arrangers at the Church of God Home, 801 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, on Thursday, August 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. although American music will be featured, typical band music from foreign countries will also be performed.

The new Singer Band was started in 1854 by David Singer and is the second oldest town band in Pennsylvania. Members are non-paid performers from all walks of life who enjoy getting together to play music.

The concert will be held on the lawn at the facility. Those planning to attend are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets. There is no charge for the performance and refreshments will be available.

MY DAZE

YORK SPRINGS...Edna and Harold Smith went to Ricket's Gap coupla weeks ago...never heard of the place, but the very name scares me half to death...Gettysburg Times enjoying increased circulation...by going to Della Hershey way up in Maine...Anyone that would like to say "Hello" to her, just drop us a post card, and we'll inclouce your regards in our next column...Wha'hoppen to the York Springs Lions Club? Couldn't make it to Dillsburg for our annual softball game...You fellows get old? Scared of us?? Dick Myers' "feed store" packin 'em in...Nice clean place, makes terrific hamburgers. Wish they'd learn how to make lemon blend, though! See where Mrs. Jack Coulson finally made the headlines in last week's times (oops-better make that a capital "T." Ms Linotype operator, or I'll lose my job!!) She's the Y'Springs correspondent, ya know.

GETTYSBURG...Violet Hughes flittign around getting ready for the "big event"...she's one of the advertisign representative of the Times...Rumor is her daughter's getting married...Big wedding and all...Hey Violet-if you're having anything to eat, don't forget to invite me...Speaking of eats-when's that Times picnic? Be sure and let us know a few days ahead.

Would like to report due to a great lack of interest) that Frank Bowersox has finally completed painting his house, and it looks smell...(printer's mistake)...Attn Gettysburg Garment Employees. A collection will be taken next Thursday to help Frank buy better cigars, or furnish everyone with gas masks.

DILLSBURG...Ditmer's Restaurant now open...Looks fine from the outside. Haven't been in yet...Helen Nester's broken ankle healing nicely...She'll be off those crutches soon...Lions regular meeting held outdoors yesterday at the scout cabin...Looked real fun for all...Some of you new residents of Dillsburg oughta come out and introduce yourselves...We'd be glad to have you as our guests, at some future meeting...Barney Cromer has been seen reading up on foreign cars past few days so he can pick mine apart...He's the most loyal Chevy employe in the U.S. (Barney, send him a clipping to Detroit, and they'll probably send you a gold plated crankshaft!)...and last, but not least, the Birthdaze: Pat Hess, Jimmie Plank, Dennis D. McClure, Lydia Fissel, Mrs. Ira Miller, Tommy Robson, Marshall Smith, Mary Shearer, Dale Grove and L.J. Kempel...All of 'em this week! Show 'em you remembered to send a card or wish them a Happy Birthdaze when you see them on the street...and bless ya all...H.H.

Herb Harris, July 22, 1953

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Photo by Wendy Plowman

Jay Smith paddles, while Lisa Turner and Bryan Smith search for trash on the Yellow Breeches

Yellow Breeches Creek Receives TLC

By Wendy Plowman

It's hard to believe that picking up trash could actually be any fun at all, but to the Yellow Breeches Yacht Club it's become an annual event and they do it with the same enthusiasm as most of us reserve only for very special occasions. Meeting at 9 a.m. on a Saturday, most of the volunteers donat a full day to the cleanup operation. For the past three years, the Club has organized the creek cleanup day on a 21 mile stretch of the 54 mile "Breeches"

The annual cleanup started with their disgust in seeing the beautiful stream cluttered with old tires, beer cans, soda bottles-you name it-when enjoying one of thei rweekly recreational floats. At first they made a game out of picking up trash. They'd race to see who could pick something up first. But then they became more serious about it. According to club organizer Robert Banzhoff, "We decided to apply to the Fish Commission's; Adopt A Stream program, which makes us an official "parent" of the creek." The program supports cleanup projects by providing necessities, such as trash bags.

The 28 members who participated in the most recent cleanup ranged in age from 6d to 8 years old. They split up to cover six contiguous stretches form the South Middleton Park below Mt. Holly Springs to the Bridge at Lisburn. They've picked up hundreds of bags of trash over the three-year period. "Every year I think we'll have less trash than the year before, but it always amazes me how much trash accumulates in a year's time," Banzhoff exclaimed. "It's also hard to believe how anyone could throw trash like this in such a beautiful stream," he continued.

Not all the volunteers were on the stream. Some drove trucks to pick up bags of trash from the heavily laden canoes, while others shuttled people and canoes back and forth. It obviously takes quite a bit of organization.

Last year the club was recognized by the Department of Environmental Resources's Take Pride in Pennsylvania Campaign for "their continued work in helping to conserve the resources of the Commonwealth."

Along with helping to keep the Breeches liner feet, The Yellow Breeches Yacht Club supports the "Scenic River" designation, currently being studied by the Department of Environmental Resources. Backers of the Yellow Breeches Creek Scenic River designation are confident that the study itself will enhance public awareness to the superior qualities the creek possesies and further increase our sense of responsibility to maintain those outstanding features for future generations.

Photo by Wendy Plowman

Cleanup organizer, Robert Banzhoff, center, assigns Yellow Breeches Yacht Club members a section of the creek prepare just before they depart for their annual trash pick up project on the Yellow Breeches Creek last Saturday

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